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Formation and Organization of the 135th Separate Air Warning Battalion

1. The 135th Separate Air Warning Battalion was formed in Blumau, Austria, on approximately 14 March 1952. Commanding officer of the Battalion is Col. Tsipstivadze. Administratively the battalion is directly subordinate to Central Group of Forces (CGF), but operationally it reports to CGF via the Main Post (Glavnyy Post) in Baden, [REDACTED]
2. Personnel from the following units were transferred into the 135th Separate Air Warning Battalion.
 - a. 13th Gds. Mecz, Div. [REDACTED]
 - b. [REDACTED] Government Signal Regiment (Pravitelstvennyy Polk Svyazi) in Bad Voeslau. [REDACTED]
 - c. [REDACTED] MVD battalion at Wiener Neustadt. This battalion was deactivated in May 1953, at which time some of its personnel were sent to the 135th Separate Air Warning Battalion as fillers. [REDACTED]
3. It was a matter of common knowledge around Battalion Headquarters at Blumau that the strength of the battalion was approximately 900 EM and 45 or 47 officers. [REDACTED]

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4. In addition to its headquarters, the 135th Separate Air Warning Battalion had the following components: 1st Company, 2nd Company, Training Company, Signal Company, and three radar posts. See page 3 for an organizational chart of the battalion.²

1st Company of the 135th Separate Air Warning Battalion

5. [redacted] the 1st Company of the 135th Separate Air Warning Battalion was stationed at St. Valentin [redacted]

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6. Commanding officer of the company was Sr. Lt. Nosinko (fnu). In addition to headquarters at St. Valentin, the company had three observation platoons (nablyudatelnyy vzvod) [redacted]. Each platoon had at least three, and possibly more, visual observation posts, at each of which six EM were stationed.³ [redacted]

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[redacted] the company had five or six officers and 70 EM. [redacted]

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[redacted] each of the three platoons had one officer and 25 EM.

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